

Flyer

Vol XI, Issue 8

March 7, 1984

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland

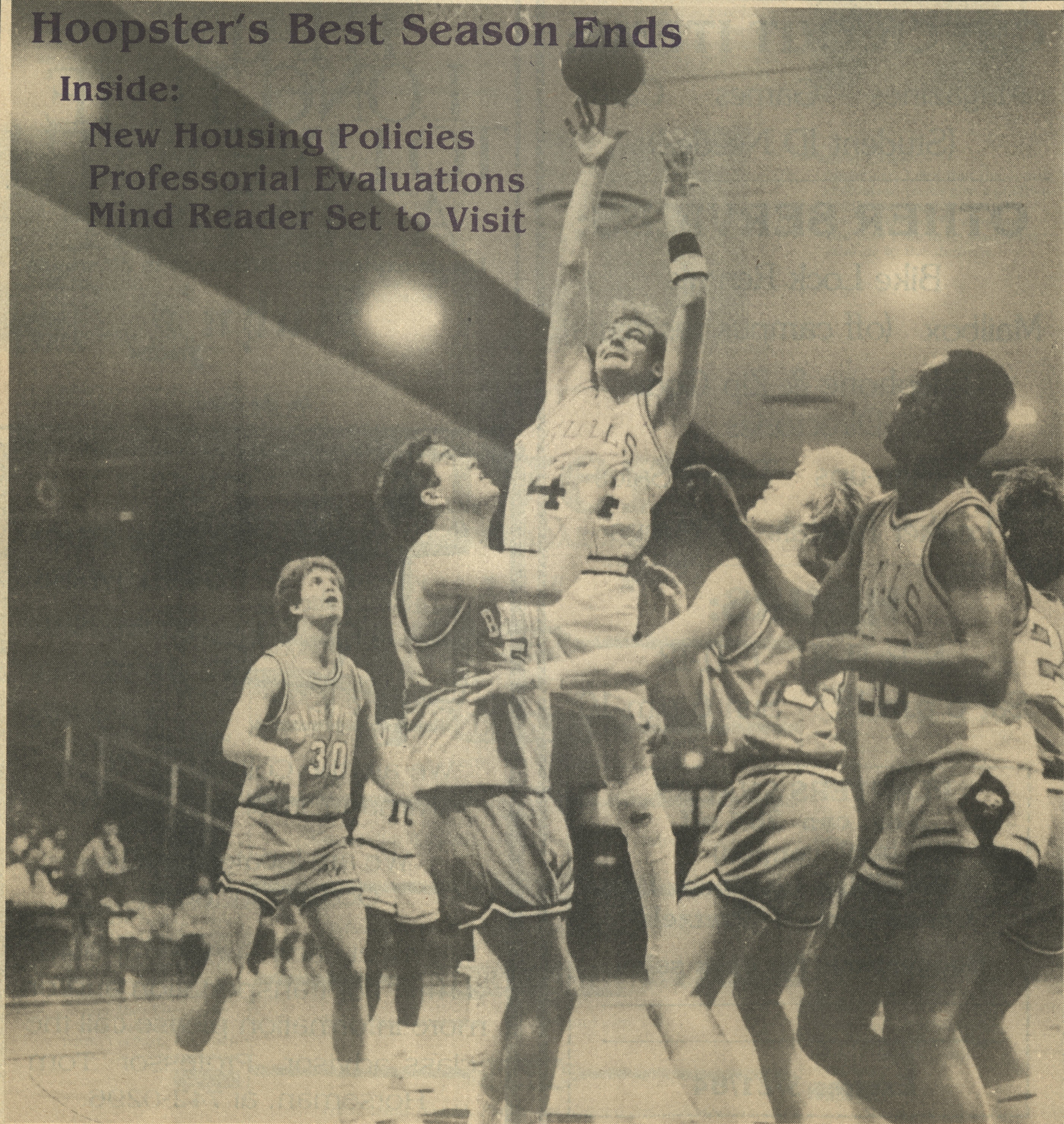
Hoopster's Best Season Ends

Inside:

New Housing Policies

Professorial Evaluations

Mind Reader Set to Visit



INFORMATION DESK

ITEMS FOR SALE:

Candy Snacks Blue Books

CHECK OUT ITEMS:

Magazines Games Cards
(Student ID Needed)

OTHER SERVICES:

Bike Lock Rentals
Mailbox (off campus residents)

Telephone & Zip Code
Directories

Trip Sign-ups Ticket Sales
Locker Rentals Stamps

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M-R 11-11 F 11-12
Sat 6 p.m.-12 Sun 6 p.m.-10

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(with coupon)

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☐ Cheez Curls ☐ Pretzels

Suggestions for desk sales

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We meet each Sunday at 9:45
a.m. For transportation and/or
more information please call the
class advisor, Professor Tom
Horseman, at 742-0296.

A Gull's Eye View

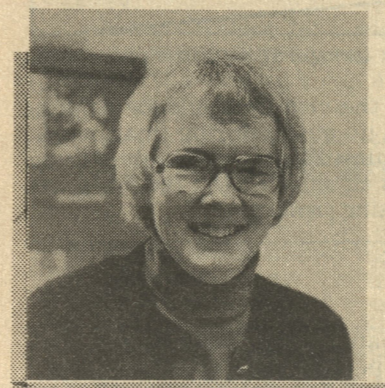
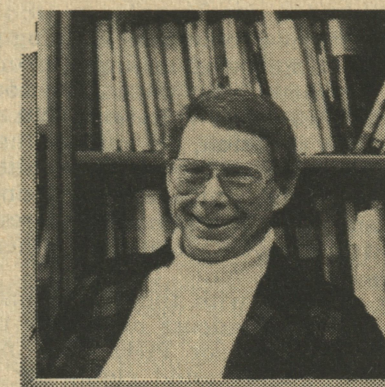
By John Cuevo

What do you think of course evaluations?

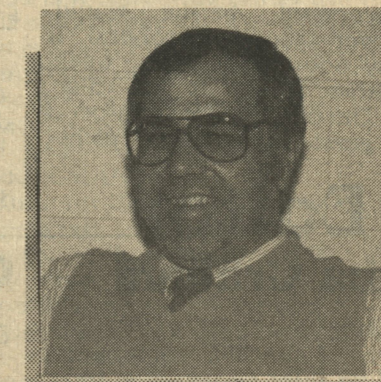
Dean Burroughs
I'm very much in favor of student evaluations. Personally, I think they keep the instructor fresh, alert, and open to constructive criticism. The student feedback is 95% honest and sincere. The information is worthwhile in that good student/teacher classroom communications are maintained as the lines of communication remain open.



R.J. Wesley
I'm for the evaluations and to insure that the student carries out their obligation to be responsible in what they say or write. I ask my students to sign my evaluations. Guaranteeing them that avoidance of anonymity in their responsibility. That is bad pedagogy, bad institutional policy, and certainly bad morality.



Mary Gay Calcott
I'm in favor of the student evaluations, because they can help the instructor to point out ways to improve class instruction and presentation. It also gives insight into how students feel. Anything that helps improve the quality of instruction is valuable.



Gene Geiger
Generally, I feel that the course evaluation forms give a positive feedback as to the strengths and weaknesses of a course and how I am as an instructor relating to the students.

Flyer

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NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Md.

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Men's Basketball: Their finest hour

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Guest policy discussed; Lottery determines campus housing

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Professors evaluate student evaluations; Short notes

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Harpisichord concert set; E.S.P. wizard visits SSC

SPORTS

Track teams rebuild, Fieldhouse planned for Gull stadium

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Terri Tresp: News Editor
Kris Nystrom: Entertainment/Features Editor
Keith Rhine: Sports Editor
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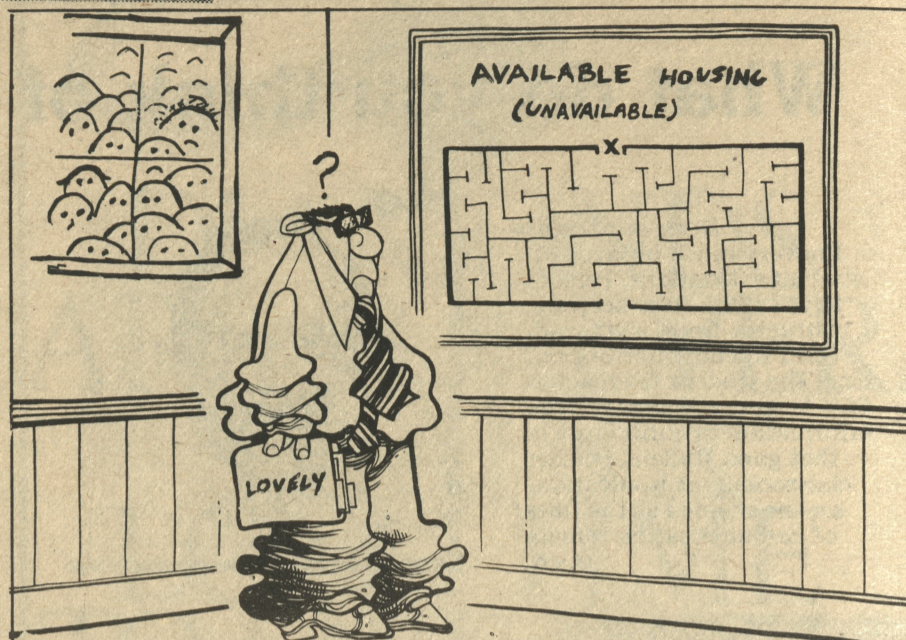
Policy Mania

Housing must be anxious to impose new policies. Last semester, changes were proposed but nothing came from them. The fact is, almost all of the original revisions were acceptable to us. Now, student opinions are being focused on a new set of proposals on which administrators want our views.

The crux of the problem, as Housing puts it, is to protect the residents "whose rights are being infringed upon by roommates hosting guests in the room." There is no doubt that roommate conflicts arise due to disagreements over guest visitations, but present policy is already in place to relieve this situation, i.e. students having the guest must have the consent of their roommate. Making additions to an already clear contract will not solve this problem. Publicizing the existing guidelines will. We feel Housing should emphasize to residents in conflict situations that their rights cannot be violated by others. The dumping in of more words is not the answer.

Another problem with these revisions are their blanket coverage of all campus dorms. Residents now have the option of limited visitation in two campus dorms or PGH. The imposition of restrictive hours for visitors everywhere would cloud the existing distinction. "Visitors" is also an undefined word. Would someone from down the hall studying with a friend past midnight of 1 a.m. be kicked back to their room for violating policy? As it is presently proposed, he/she would. The registration procedures continue this over-structured proposal. It is not always possible to know by Wednesday noon prior to the weekend whether a guest will be hosted. Registration is fine at face value, but the forms should be available at any hour. The only important aspects of the form should be the signatures of the guest, his host and his/her

EDITORIAL



roommate. If the roommate does not sign, the guest would not be permitted to stay.

On the favorable side, the resident having the visitor should be responsible for his/her actions. Also, we agree with no guests during finals week. Presently, residents are meeting with administrators concerning these issues. We only hope that Housing considers all sides of the revisions and doesn't approve in haste to beat the Fall housing sign-up.

Letters To The Editor

Students Praised Martha Graham

Editor's Note:

The following letter was sent to President Thomas Bellavance to bring to his attention the roles two SSC students played in helping a nearby family save some of their property after their house caught fire. The letter was forwarded to the *Flyer* office and we thought it appropriate to recognize the students and to congratulate and thank them for their efforts.

Dear Thom:

As you know, I have continued to be an avid supporter of Salisbury State College, as to the asset it is to our community.

We both know the college is only as good as its administration, faculty, and its student body. On that note, I would like to bring to your attention an occurrence which only goes to reinforce the caliber of students we have at SSC.

During the early morning hours of Dec. 4, the residence of Mr. & Mrs. James Bailey of Camden Avenue caught on fire. The residence is across the street from the dorms of Salisbury State. The fire was quite extensive, and it was only due to the kind help of neighbors and some students of SSC that the Bailey's were even able to save some of their most prized possessions.

Two of the outstanding students who helped my moving crew on that Sunday morning were, Mr. John T. Riston and Mr. Joe Williams. They worked with my men for five hours under very adverse conditions and could not do enough.

I believe that the two young men should be recognized for their unselfish deed, and I personally wish to commend them as outstanding representatives of Salisbury State College.

Sincerely,
George J. Mengason
President of Dennis Storage Co., Inc.

Dear Editor,

Members of the SSC community may not be fully aware of an important event that will occur in Salisbury next week—the primary election for the Salisbury City Council, to be held on Tuesday, March 13. Readers may wonder how this event can be important to them. A primary election may not seem very significant. Yet a primary constitutes the "first cut" in a political race, narrowing the public's choices as to who will eventually win. For that reason the city's primary on March 13 will be just as important as the general election two weeks later.

One candidate in particular, City Councilwoman Martha K. Graham, has made big contributions to the SSC community and deserves our wholehearted support.

She worked hard to procure an on-campus beer and wine license for the convenience and enjoyment of SSC students at the Gull's Nest Lounge. But more important for all of us in the long run, Martha K. Graham has greatly benefited the Salisbury State College Foundation, a private nonprofit organization devoted to the enrichment of education at our college. Last year she served as chair of the Gala, the Foundation's annual fund-raising ball. So effective was her leadership in this capacity that the 1983 Gala was the most successful in Foundation history, netting an impressive \$15,000 for Foundation activities.

Councilwoman Martha K. Graham has been good for SSC. Students, faculty, and staff bear her a debt of gratitude for the contributions she has made to our college community. Voters in the City of Salisbury can say "thank you" by turning out on Tuesday, March 13 and casting their ballots for Councilwoman Martha K. Graham.

Polly Stewart
Associate Professor, English

Choptank Party

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter in the Feb. 22 issue that has so many inaccuracies I couldn't let them stand as written. So, name withheld by request, let me set the record straight.

First, let me begin by answering each accusation. Yes, there was a party Dec. 8, 1983 for Bob Tanik, 3rd floor RA Choptank Hall, not Dec. 5 as stated. The party was sponsored by his floor residents to show their appreciation for a job well done. My staff and I were invited, along with a few other close friends, to share in the festivities.

Second, there were not 50 to 60 people at the affair as your letter suggested. The alcohol amount present was one half keg as required by college policy for a residence hall function. Where did you get such backward information: as to four unauthorized half kegs as your letter stated?

Third, the event was held in the small lounge located on the first floor where all floor activities involving alcohol are required to be held. Barry King was aware of the event even though it's not required since area directors give final approval for events held in their residence halls.

The only true statement in your letter was the fact that no public safety monitor was present as required. This was not the fault of the sponsors, but an error in judgment on my part alone.

The flagrant display of double standards is outrageous (your words exactly). That is apparent since you chose, for whatever reason, to write a pack of lies without taking the time to find out the truth before using vindictiveness against me. The only hypocritical act that I can see is that you supposedly pride yourself on being an adult, yet resorted to alley street tactics to character

assassinate another individual.

Most people who know me feel that I am a fair person who is open for questioning regarding decisions I make. Your excuse of why you requested your name be withheld because of some imaginative retaliatory action by me is a joke. Yes, I would have wanted to discuss your reasoning for writing such a letter considering that your information was incorrect, but any reprisals would probably have come from your peers. They took the time out of their busy schedules to express their appreciation to their RA which your letter made seem as a wild affair that got out of control.

In the future if you should choose to write any more letters, all I ask is that you check the facts before libeling another individual.

Della M. Marshall
Chester/Choptank Area Director

Power Abused

Dear Editor,

This is a response to last week's Letter to the Editor. I applaud that person for his concern and well written article. I am eagerly awaiting a response in this issue of the *Flyer* or from the Housing Department on the December 3, 1983 situation. This action by the Area Director only shows me how there are some high-ranked personnel who abuse their power for themselves or friends. Maybe, fellow Choptank and Chester residents, we too can make friends with our Area Director and do anything we damn well please. And yes, I must withhold my name, because I'd like to graduate in May, also.

A Disgusted Chester Resident

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Graduation Requirement

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in August or December 1984 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar prior to Friday, March 9, 1984. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$35 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's record to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the college, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

Student Employment

To be considered for on-campus employment, the student must complete an application. It is important that the student complete the application in full. If living on campus, the student should include the dorm, room number, box number and telephone number. If living off-campus, please include town and zip code along with area code for telephone numbers.

Applicants should keep their schedule of free hours up-to-date. Most employees have particular time slots open. If the WE/SEO doesn't have your schedule of free hours or if it is incorrect you could miss a job opportunity.

The number of jobs on campus is limited and a large number of students have applied. It is to your advantage to check up on the job situation by stopping in to the office or giving a call. If neither Lorraine nor Vicki are in, please leave a message that you came by.

Off-campus jobs are posted on the bulletin board outside the WE/SEO and includes requests for babysitters, store clerks, typists, yardworkers, etc. If interested in these kinds of work, please indicate on your application that you are interested in such employment.

The Work Experience/Student Employment Office (WE/SEO), located in the Maintenance Building, is handling both on and off campus employment. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The coordinator's hours are posted in the office. Students may make appointments, if necessary, by calling 543-6216.

A limited number of students are being hired to assist with the Summer Orientation (testing, advising and registration) Program for new students and their families. Upperclass student assistants will be needed to work June 11-22, July 10-12, August 7-8. The position is salaried. Applicants should be in good academic standing, be involved with extra-curricular activities, be good role models and be articulate about SSC. Interested students should fill out an application in the Dean of Students Office, Room 243, Holloway Hall by April 6.

Phillips Crab House will be interviewing students for summer employment on Thursday, March 8. You must sign up for an interview in the Work Experience/Student Employment Office (WE/SEO).

Frito Lay is looking for students to be salespersons during the summer. Details and applications are available in the WE/SEO.

Veteran's Work Study Program has openings for clerical positions available now. Four openings! Interested veterans should apply now. For more information call Denny Bowers, Maryland State Job Services at 543-6660.

Beginning March 1, the WE/SEO will begin accepting applications for on-campus summer employment.

Frito Lay will be hiring a number of students for salespersons. Interested students should check the off-campus bulletin board for details.

Student Payroll

In October, 1983, a new state-wide procedure was implemented for student payroll. The new 311 tax form results in a possible six week delay from the date of completion of the form until the students receives his/her first paycheck. There is nothing that the college can do to remedy the delay and NO SALARY ADVANCES WILL BE GRANTED.

If you are being hired for the first time, you should bring your contract to the WE/SEO before you begin work. At that time you will complete the 311 tax form.

If you charge departments or work for two departments, you must complete a separate 311 tax form for each department.

If hired temporarily for a department, you must complete the 311 tax form.

All students should save their timesheets and paycheck stubs and compare the check amount against the timesheet. If you find a mistake, please contact Lorraine in the WE/SEO.

Organization Information

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a scholarship of up to \$1,000 annually to junior or senior woman attending SSC. The student must reside on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and should evidence financial need. Applications may be obtained from the dean of students office, Holloway Hall, Room 243 and the financial aid office, Holloway Hall, Room 151. The deadline for submission of the completed application is April 2, 1984.

The SSC chapter of the national academic honor society of Phi Kappa Phi is preparing for its annual initiation of new members. The society is interdisciplinary, thus drawing from all departments within the college.

The purpose of Phi Kappa Phi is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The society hopes that by recognizing and honoring those persons who have excelled in scholarship, in whatever field, it will stimulate others to excel.

Membership is elected from the top five percent of the senior class with all candidates having higher than a 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Juniors, whose academic performance so merits, are also eligible for consideration by the society.

Those students interested in being considered for membership in Phi Kappa Phi should contact Dr. G. Ray Thompson, HH 372, 543-6251 or 543-6245 by March 9.

The Business and Economic Society will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 8 at 3:30 in CH 122. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken. Times will be confirmed for the Sear's Credit Card fund-raiser and speakers.

The SSC chapter of the international interdisciplinary honor society of Phi Kappa Phi will meet on Tuesday, March 13 at 3:30 p.m. in HH 372 in order to elect outstanding juniors and seniors into its membership.

Student and faculty members, please mark your calendars for the March 13 meeting.

Now that you're in college you should be thinking about establishing credit. Here is your opportunity. The Business and Economic Society will be sponsoring a Sear's Credit Card drive. Tables will be set up in the College Center four consecutive Wednesdays, March 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. Stop by and fill out an application.

Honors Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1983-84 Outstanding Senior Award. Two seniors will receive this award at the Spring Honors Convocation. To be eligible students must have senior standing and a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.8. Nominations are due March 20 and should be submitted to the Student Senate office, Tawes Hall, Rm. 113. No late nominations will be accepted. Nominations should include the student's name, mailing address and the name of the person submitting the nomination. Nominees will be notified of their selection and should then submit a statement of his or her qualifications.

Video Game Tournament

The S.S.P.B. and the Intramural Department will sponsor a video game tournament on Tuesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in the College Center. The games to be played are Gyruss, Track & Field and Crystal Castles. The number of participants will determine whether the tournament will be single or double elimination. Sign-up will be at the College Center Information Desk from March 7 to March 19. Prizes will be awarded for first through third place for each game. For more information contact Lynise DeVance, S.S.P.B. office in the College Center, or Grady Armstrong, Intramural Office, Maggs PAC.

Swim Lessons

Youth swim lessons will be offered at Maggs PAC Pool on Saturday mornings. The lessons will start Saturday, April 7, 1984 and run through Saturday, May 12, 1984 (6 weeks). There is a fee of \$12 which must be paid in advance by 5 p.m. on April 5, 1984 at the Cashier's Office in Holloway Hall. Class space is limited to twenty students so there will be one instructor per every three students. All instructors will be (or working toward) Red Cross Water Safety Instructors and the program will be supervised by Dennis Traum, Aquatic Director. Two classes will be taught at the following times:

10-10:45 a.m. — Beginners
11-11:45 a.m. — Advanced Beginners

For further information, contact Dennis Traum at Ext. 6349 or 546-2930. Children must be at least three (3) years of age.

Overnight Guest Policy Debated

By Terri Tresp

Administration representatives and about 40 students met in the Chesapeake Room in the College Center Thursday, March 1 to discuss a revised overnight guest policy.

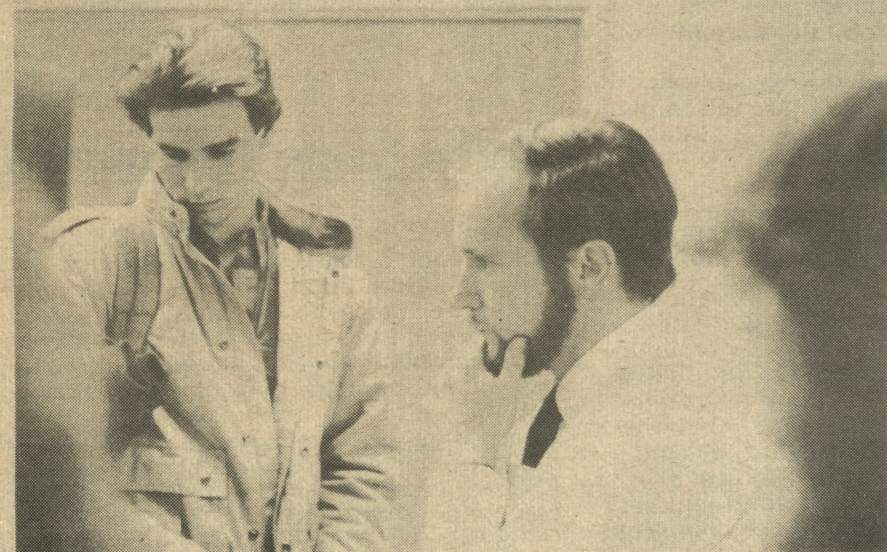
Residence Life Director Barry King, Housing Director Robert Lovely, Dean of Students Carol Williamson and Director of Administrative Services Richard Yobst fielded questions and suggestions from a group of resident assistants, student government and organization representatives and dorm residents concerning the proposed overnight guest policy reproduced on this page.

The administrators said interested students would be appointed by the Student Senate to help review suggestions and issues raised at the meeting, then to rewrite any changes in the policy. Revisions would then be presented at another meeting.

Current guest policies, as stated in the Residence Hall Contract, says overnight guests are allowed under the following conditions: students wishing to have guests must have the consent of the roommate, notify staff members of the guest, limit the length of stay to three consecutive nights and observe visitation policies.

Current visitation policies state that residents of Chesapeake, Chester, Choptank, Nanticoke and Wicomico are allowed visitors of the opposite sex 24 hours a day. Guests of the opposite sex are allowed in Manokin and Pocomoke from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m.-1 a.m. on weekends.

Lovely said roommate conflicts involving late night guests ranked third in the kind of complaints his office receives. He and King said they keep hearing there is a problem from parents, faculty, staff and students, but that few requests are made to actually do anything about it, so the new policies are necessary.



Barry King discusses the policies with a student after the meeting adjourned. photo by Cheri Webster

King said the college hopes to have a policy finalized before room selection begins so it can be implemented next fall.

The housing office issued a proposal of five policy changes and four facility related changes in December and discussed them with a group of students that month at a similar meeting. The guest policy, which stated that the lease agreement and residence handbook were to be rewritten to say that "the college does not condone nor will it accept the practice of cohabitation," received so much opposition that the office revised them in an attempt to balance student and college needs.

The new policy didn't fare much better. King asked that the discussion be limited to the statement of rationale and policy, so procedures and disciplinary actions were not discussed. Points A, B and C of the policy section generated the most controversy, while there was some difference of opinion as to how D should be carried out. Most of the

student group were in favor of points E and F.

The administrators argued that the reasoning behind the proposals was to protect the rights of roommates who are imposed upon by late night or overnight guests and to give them a basis on which to file a complaint.

Several RAs in the group countered that students have to learn to cope with such problems themselves and to use the leverage the current overnight policy gives them.

One audience member commented that the housing office is trying to play mother.

On specific points, students argued that A was not realistic because visitors, whether they are friends, relatives or parents, can't always stay just on weekends. If the roommate agrees to weekday visitors why shouldn't they be allowed?

A similar argument ensued about point B. If a student frequently goes home and is agreeable to his

Proposals

Statement of Rationale

A. We believe that the right of every resident to free and full use of his/her room and personal privacy within the room takes precedent over the right of their roommate to host guests in the room.

B. We also believe that our current guest policy does not provide adequate protections for residents whose rights are being infringed upon by roommates hosting guests in the room. This awareness comes to us from students, parents, faculty and staff in various departments on campus.

Policy

A. Overnight guests are permitted on the weekends only, beginning Friday noon and ending Sunday evening.

B. Residents are allowed overnight guests during 6 out of the 12 available weekends per semester.

C. Residents are allowed visitors between the hours of 10 a.m. and midnight, Sunday through Thursday and between the hours of 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

D. Resident hosts must follow guest registration procedures (see procedures) and guests must be apprised of school rules and regulations.

E. The resident host is responsible (along with his/her guest) for any and all actions occurring during the duration of the 48 hour guest period.

F. No guests allowed during the weekend before finals.

Guest Registration Procedures

A. To facilitate advance planning, all guests registration forms must be in by Wednesday noon before the weekend the guest arrives and the guest registration will be returned by Thursday at 4 p.m.

B. Resident host must fill out the guest registration form which also requires the roommates signature approving the guest. He/she then turns it into his/her RA. (This process applies to on-campus guests as well.)

C. Guests can't check-in after 11 p.m.

D. Chesapeake Hall residents must receive the approval of all clustermates before a guest weekend is approved.

Disciplinary Actions

A. Failure to comply with these procedures will result in disciplinary probation for resident hosts the first offense.

B. Second offense, the resident host will lose their housing.

roommate having overnight guests in his absence, why should housing specify how many times a semester a person can have overnight guests.

The hours stipulated in point C created the most controversy. As written, the term visitors could refer to someone who lived off-campus, someone from another dorm or someone from down the hall. The students argued that kicking visitors out of the room by midnight was unreasonable. They pointed out that a lot of students study late at night and this rule would prevent them from studying together.

Yobst suggested using lounges as study areas, but students argued that the study lounges in the high rises have been converted into rooms, that the other lounges are frequented by late night TV watchers and that study areas like the college center or the cafeteria aren't conducive to learning once they become crowded.

Concerning point D, some students suggested that an informal registration with the floor RA rather than an official signing of a document would better preserve privacy for all involved and take less manpower to pull off. Students pointed out it would be impossible to watch all the doors of all the dorms to make sure persons checked in and out.

See Policy on page 8

Activity Fees Increased

By Ted Palik

A proposal to increase student activity fees by \$4 a year passed the Student Senate Thursday, Feb. 23.

The activity fee proposal, part of an entire package of fee proposals, passed the college Appropriations Board, was reviewed by SSC President Thomas Bellavance and is now under scrutiny by the Board of Trustees.

The current student activity fee is \$40 a year. The proposal would increase it to \$44 a year for a total income of \$11,600 from 2,900 full-time students.

Dean of Students Carol Williamson called the proposal "legitimate" because it would make up for money not obtained from part-time students who don't pay activity fees.

She also stressed that there had not been an increase in activity fees in the last five years and the time for a change is now.

See Fees page 7

Lottery System Will Determine Who Goes, Who Stays On Campus

By Terri Tresp

For the first time since its inception in Fall 1981, the housing lottery system will be used to place on-campus residents, Housing Director Robert Lovely announced last week.

Lovely explained that 1,019 current students have registered for on-campus housing next year, but only 785 spaces are available. The other 450 spaces, which includes the dorm at Peninsula General Hospital, available on campus are reserved for incoming freshmen.

There will be a natural reduction in student population because some students will neglect to pay the room deposit or decide not to return to school or to live on-campus, Lovely said, but his office will still have to use the lottery.

"I can only overassign rooms to a point," Lovely said, "Last year we cut ourselves close, which is why we ended up with people living in lounges and motels."

In the lottery procedure students who live on or off-campus and wish to live on-campus the next year must submit room request forms. This phase was completed this semester from Feb. 27-March 2.

BAD NEWS



The forms are then sent to the data processing center where students are randomly assigned a number. Students with numbers that correspond to the number of available beds are eligible for on-campus housing. Remaining students are put on a waiting list according to their lottery number.

Of the 785 available upperclassmen spaces, 296 are reserved for males and 389 reserved for females. Each class is allotted a percentage of the available space in order to keep a balance of upperclassmen on campus. Sophomores receive 45 percent, juniors 35 percent and seniors 20 percent.

Students exempt from the lottery are resident assistants and their roommates, and handicapped students.

Eligible students will receive a bill at home during spring break for a \$120 room deposit, which is due by

April 13. Students who are not eligible will be notified by mid-March.

The deadline for room deposit refunds is June 1.

Room selection for eligible students will start May 1. Students wishing to remain in the same room have top priority. The next priorities from top to bottom are as follows: seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen and off-campus students.

This will be the first time since the lottery procedures were adopted in 1981 that the number system will be used to weed out students, Lovely said. "We estimated only about 995 students would request rooms for next year judging from trends in previous years."

Before 1980, SSC used a first come first serve basis to house upperclassmen, but this discriminated against incoming freshmen.

SSC and live on campus to forget it," said Lovely.

The first suggestion made, Lovely added, was to kick off the seniors, but it was decided a mix of all classes was the solution, so the lottery was instituted.

The housing office keeps on-campus listings of rooms, houses and apartments. Lovely said about 640 beds are currently listed, but an updated list for next semester should be completed by May.

"It got to the point where high school guidance counselors were telling students who wanted to come to

The only solution is a new dorm, Lovely said. The college is scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees this month to seek approval for construction of a 300 bed Chesapeake B.

"Right now it looks good," said Lovely, "If it is approved, the next problem would be paying for it."

RA Training Intensifies

By Ted Palik

Resident assistants (RAs) and RA candidates are currently attending weekly training classes in a new program at SSC. Instead of a weekend seminar, a non-credit course has been designed by the Housing Office, area directors and outside sources to better train and prepare students for their RA duties.

Being an RA is not an easy task when looking at the course curriculum. Students receive training in communication skills, values, conflict resolution, suicide issues, drug and alcohol education, stress training and group dynamics.

Previously selected RAs were not extensively trained to handle all those situations, said Chester and Choptank Area Director Della Marshall, who is one of three course instructors.

"The class is beneficial because it gives the candidates, as well as the previously hired RAs, further training for the situations that arise as an RA," she said.

Marshall also said that since the students know that future RAs will be better prepared for the job, they will feel more comfortable coming to them when a problem arises.

"Students will know that their RA is responsible to keep them informed and that they can hold the RA accountable if the job is not being done effectively," Marshall said.

She added, "Overall, I think the course gives candidates more of a chance."

Robert Watson, a candidate, said the course is worthwhile because it "prepares you to deal with circumstances you run into as an RA."

Other students voiced similar opinions. Kathy Becker, a sophomore at SSC, said the course was good because it nullifies later confusion and "helps you deal with problems you have been trained to handle."

Freshman Ken Kennard said the course "teaches candidates something useful in relation to being an RA."

Karen Williams, current 3rd floor Chester RA, said that although the course takes up a lot of time, it "opens up different experiences you may encounter as an RA."

Director of Residence Life Barry King, who helped organize the course, said that it is in a "transition" stage and this is the only time that previously hired RAs will have to attend the course.

Some current RAs have complained about having to attend the classes. Willie Moore, a junior 6th floor Chester RA, said the class is

Fees

Continued from page 6

Student Senate President Ray Chin said that the Senate's main justification for the proposed increase was to get needed funds to WSSC radio and to the *Flyer*. Chin said the two organizations have been neglected and the fee increase could be used to buy new equipment for them.

"With better equipment, 'the *Flyer*' could even become a weekly instead of a bi-weekly publication," Chin said.

He said the money already set aside for the other student organizations would keep going to them so none would be starved of funds in order to help WSSC or the *Flyer*.

Chin also said that now is a good time to get in the activity fee increase because of the new college center and dormitories soon to be under construction. The new college center would then have money to draw on for activities.

getting to be a burden. "It's at 5 p.m. so you have to rush to the snack bar and you have less than a half hour to eat," he said, "You also have to allot time for the outside assignments."

Moore continued, "I think the entire course could be condensed into one weekend. RAs should be chosen because they're knowledgeable and not because they're trainable."

Scott Morton, a senior 4th floor Chester RA, felt that he is being taught things he already knows. "And I'm going to graduate and the class uses up a lot of time."

Denise Wood, 1st and 2nd floor Chester RA, also said the course was time-consuming.

Both Morton and Wood agreed that the course is great for the candidates but not so beneficial for them as working RAs.

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Playboy Prepares For College Playmate Search

CPS story

Playboy says it's heading for Big 10 schools this spring for its annual Playmate and publicity hunt.

As is usual, some campuses have already begun to react to the projected visits of a Playboy photographer, scheduled to begin in April, according to magazine publicist David Slayes' best estimate.

"There were rumblings on campus the day after" word of Playboy's impending visit reached Bloomington, Ind., says Wendy Weyen, editor of the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Playboy's been inspiring such campus rumblings each spring since 1977, when it began concentrating on specific college conferences, recruiting women to pose for possible appearances in the magazine's September campus edition.

The results often have been incendiary as collegians and administrators have protested Playboy's presence.

In 1979, for example, Playboy's Ivy League tour provoked many demonstrations and inspired several campus papers to refuse to run ads asking for women to pose.

"The Harvard Crimson took our ad and the money we paid, and failed to run the ad," Slayes recalls. The editors "took this paternalistic approach of 'not with our women you don't.'"

The most serious conflict erupted in 1980 at Baylor.

Abner McCall, then Baylor's president, threatened to expel any women who posed naked for the magazine and identified themselves as Baylor students.

A Baylor *Lariat* editorial criticizing McCall's stance subsequently cost three student journalists their scholarships.

College Press Service later reported that the one Baylor woman who finally appeared in Playboy was allowed to graduate "quietly."

Playboy toured the Southeastern Conference in 1981, and the Big Eight in 1982, largely without provoking anything more than mild curiosity.

In 1982, Playboy photographer David Chan attributed the calm to the "conservative" nature of the schools' students.

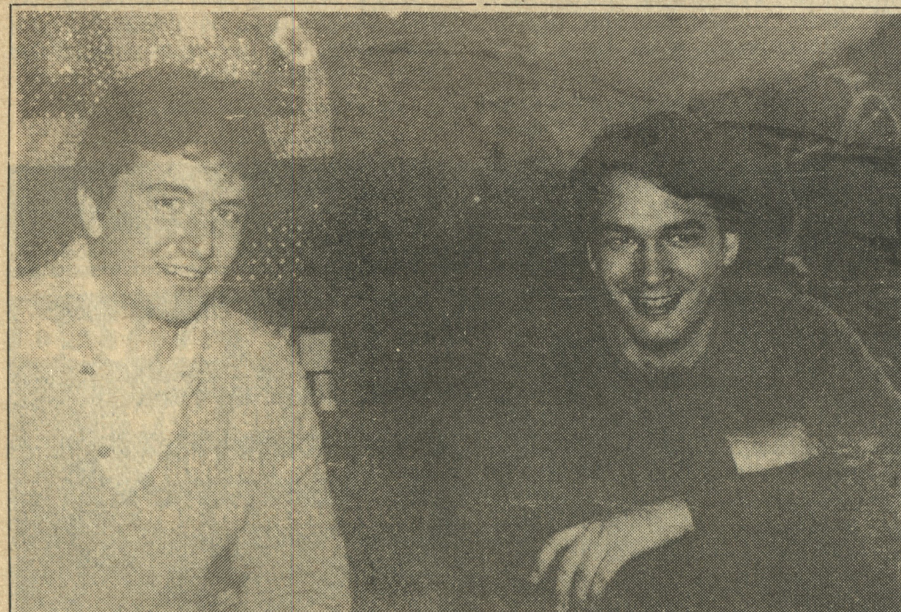
Last year's tour of Atlantic Coast Conference schools did elicit some protests. Maryland students succeeded in forcing actual shooting sessions to an off-campus location.

Playboy itself doesn't dislike such controversy. While "we don't strive to throw fuel on the fire," Slayes says the publicity helps. "You ban the book in Boston, and guess what everybody reads?"

Asked what she expected will happen when Playboy arrives in Champaign, *Daily Illini* Managing Editor Barbara Taylor says, "The same thing that always happens. Grassroots (groups) will protest. With the high incidence of rape and acquaintance rape on campus, it's really bad timing."

Answer to last issue's puzzle

A	G	O	H	E	S	H	A	M	S		
P	E	R	M	I	T	P	O	T	A	T	O
T	O	E	D	U	C	A	T	E	S	E	T
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S	O	A	R	S				Y	E		O



John Riston (r) and Joe Williams (l) who live in Choptank Hall, helped a Salisbury family save much of their property after a house fire broke out one morning in December. See the editorial page for the letter sent to them and the college to thank them for their efforts.

Policy

continued from page 6

Williamson said the main objective of registration is to ensure the guests' safety and the school's accountability to the guests' relatives and friends.

Students said, in general, that all the policies would be impossible to enforce. The administrators countered that they were more concerned with the degree of enforcement. If a real problem arose, the rules would be set down on paper and could be used to solve it.

Flyer Staff Meeting

Thursday, March 8

7 pm

Tawes 102

Everyone Welcome

Food Service Committee Seeks Support

Because the need has arisen, a food service committee made up of students representing people on the meal plan has been organized to work with Food Service personnel in order to improve the quality of their services. The committee's purpose is to solicit complaints and suggestions from students. Any legitimate complaints or feasible suggestions will be passed on to Food Services.

A survey will soon be circulated that will help both the committee and Food Services help serve the students. It will also lay groundwork for any possible changes in Food Service operations. If you have complained about the food or service in the dining hall, please cooperate with the committee on this survey and offer some workable suggestions. If you have questions or ideas call 543-6104. The Food Service Committee consists of Ted Baines, chairman, Candy Swift, William Pelen, Mike Sullivan and Bruce McLean.

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Men's Basketball

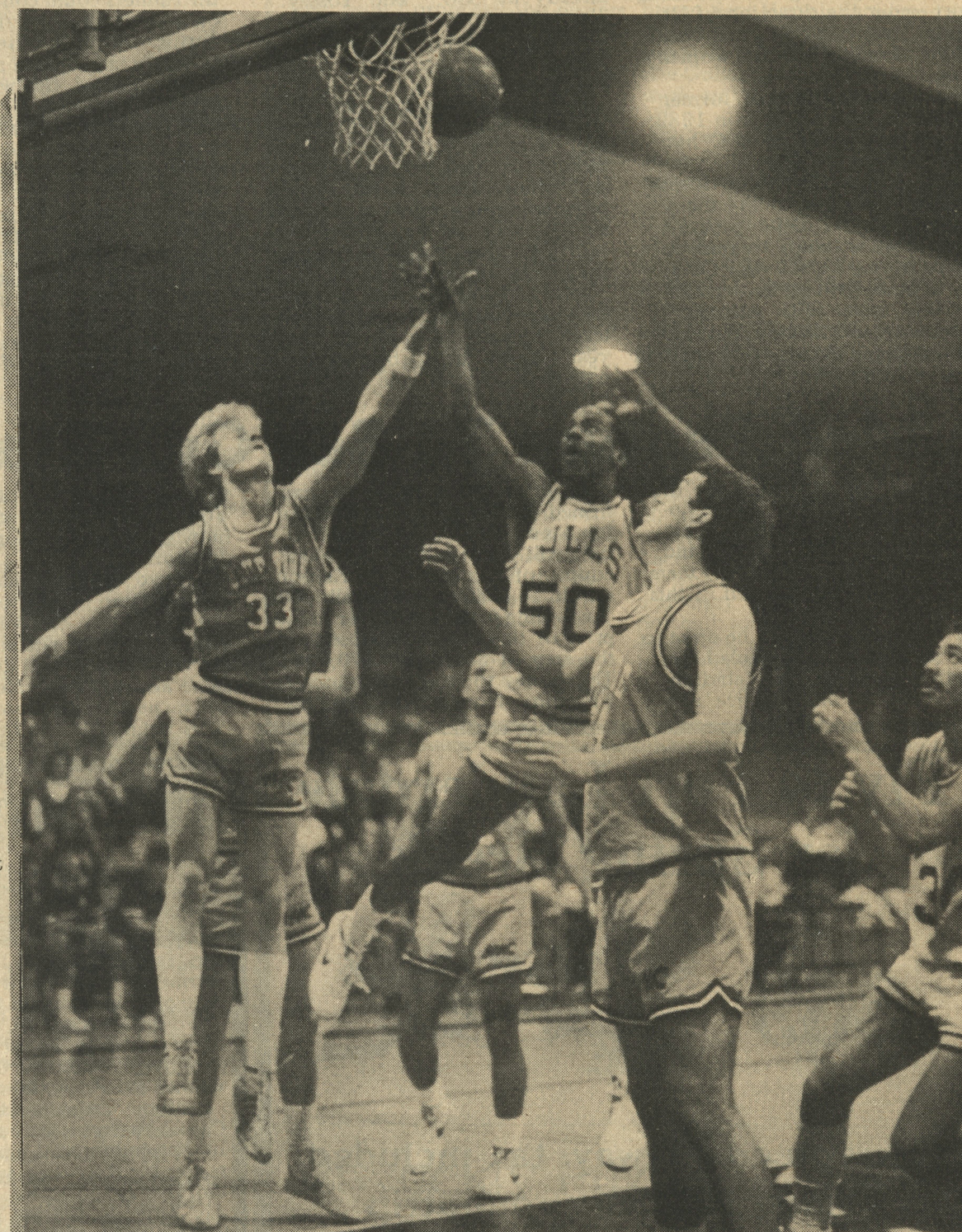
Entering A New Era

By Rick Gilman

The 1983-84 Men's Basketball team completed its most successful season ever, finishing with a record of 18-9. The Gulls, who just missed out on a tournament bid, won honors as Bobcat Classic Champs, Capitol Conference Champs, and Capitol Conference Tournament Champs. The team also surpassed the old all time best school record of 16-16 set in 1979-80.

Salisbury had two road games between February 18-20 against teams they had lost to at home earlier in the year. The first was against Stockton State, who edged the Gulls back in January. Despite a good effort by Salisbury, Stockton nipped the Gulls again, 73-70. However, Salisbury bounced back two days later against Lincoln 71-68. The team then hosted the first Capitol Conference Tournament, held in Meggs Gym on February 24 and 25. Salisbury won its first game in the tournament, beating last place St. Mary's College 91-72. Ed Jones' domination of the inside game, Brett Carter's efforts off the bench, along with St. Mary's self-inflicted mistakes, helped the Gulls open a big lead by halftime. With good shooting, the Saints made a run at the game by pulling within 11 midway through the second half. But Salisbury again opened up a big lead to put the game out of reach. In the first game, Mary Washington beat Frostburg in a tough, physical game, which put Mary Washington into the final against Salisbury, who had already beaten Mary Washington twice this season. In the first game, Salisbury won a close contest at Mary Washington, 87-83. The second game, played here, Salisbury had an easier time of it, winning 101-81 in the tournament championship. Ed Jones again had a good game, leading all rebounders with 15, along with Dave Pritchett, who had a game high 21 points. The Gulls established an 18 point lead with 3:15 remaining in the first half. But Salisbury suddenly lost its shooting touch, allowing the Blue Tide to pull within 11 at intermission. At the start of the second half, Salisbury's poor shooting continued for the first nine minutes and Mary Washington narrowed the margin to two, at 60-58. Salisbury then scored five unanswered points and held on down the stretch for a 75-70 victory, and the tournament championship.

Despite Salisbury's success in the tournament, the Gulls were not selected for a NCAA Division III tournament bid. The greatest factor working against Salisbury's chances for the playoffs was the fact that nine of the team's 18 victories were against conference teams. They beat Frostburg in the Bobcat Classic, and then beat them twice in conference play. They also beat St. Mary's and Mary Washington three times too, twice in conference play, and once in the conference tournament. However, not one of these conference teams had an overall record over 500. The best was Mary Washington at 10-15, showing a third of Salisbury's games were against weak opponents. This is not to say Salisbury had an easy schedule. The rest of the team's games were against some of the top Division III schools in the region, including Upsala and Stockton State which received bids to the tournament. The Gulls had a 9-9 record against non-conference teams with all losses going down to the final two minutes. So Salisbury seems to have the right level of competition, proving they can



SSC's Gary Levere just gets his shot away. Gary was one of five SSC players to average double figures.

Photo by John Cuevo

play with anybody in Division III.

Salisbury had many standout players this year. Senior guard Lou Adams led the team in points per game (15.2), was second in assists (120) and increased on his school record of most charges taken (53). Adams also went over the 1,000 point mark this season, and becomes only one of nine Salisbury players ever to achieve that feat. Junior guard Scott Sraith led the team in shooting from the floor (.602), and assists (175). He is second in scoring (14.6) and currently leads Division III in free throw percentage (.909). Ed Jones, a junior center, led the team in rebounding (272), blocked shots (20) and averaged 13.5 points per game. Jones, along with Smith and Adams were selected for the All Capitol Conference team. Other players who averaged in double figures were Gary Levere (12.3) and Dave Pritchett

(11.4).

The outlook for next year is mixed. The team will lose point guards Lou Adams and Joe McShea, center Ed Jones, forward Robin Williams and guard Ty Williams. Scott Sraith and Brett Carter will return next year to the guard position. While Gary Levere, Dave Pritchett, Dave Pakuliewicz, and Ron Wainwright will return as players up front. Also, promising recruits will also join the 84-85 squad.

After their most successful season ever, Salisbury must look towards higher goals than they did before. A new standard has been set by this team, which teams of the future must try to out do. With continued success, a growing conference, and better recruiting, Salisbury could be on the verge of joining the powerhouses of Division III.

Rebuilding Year For Track Teams

By Ed Welch

This year's track and field team marks the beginning of a rebuilding effort under the direction of Dr. Marvin Tossey, men's track coach, and Dr. Donald Cathcart, women's coach.

Since the departure of former head coach Lloyd Siegler in 1982, the track program at SSC has suffered from the lack of a permanent coach who could devote his total attention to the many problems any athletic program faces. In an attempt to remedy this problem, Tossey and Cathcart, after a meeting in the Fall of 1983 with SSC Athletic Director Deane Deshon, developed a two pronged system to strengthen the track program.

"The first method being used to help rebuild the track team is the cultivation of those runners already at SSC," said Tossey. He said that he has put a great emphasis on competing with those interested students already attending college here.

Tossey and Cathcart have also started a policy of active recruiting. "It is my hope that through talking to high school seniors and junior college transfers I can bring some new talented students to SSC who are interested in both a good education and a good track program," said Tossey.

Tossey remarked that he has high expectations about this year's track season. All seven of this year's meets are to be run on weekends. Tossey and Cathcart

have eliminated all dual and tri-meets in favor of large competitions. "This was done so that the runners could concentrate more on academics and serious practice during weekdays instead of having to worry about track meets during the middle of the week," said Tossey.

This year's team will be strong in the middle and long distance events. Leading the team will be senior Leslie Wright, who won the Tidewater Conference Cross Country Championship last fall. Other returning standouts include juniors Jerry Thomas, James Lippit and Ross Welch.

"I expect big things from freshman Jimmy Sumstine," Tossey said, "He was one of the top

ranked high school milers in the state." Other newcomers to the team are freshmen Kevin Hanger, Edo van der Zee and Ed Welch.

"The standout girl runner at SSC is Ann MacKenzie," said Tossey, "She was the state champion in the half mile last year. I have no doubt that she will be one of the best in the conference."

Due to leg injuries sustained while running for SSC, senior Dave Dulis and junior Howard Wright will be unable to participate in this year's track season. "They definitely will be missed," Tossey said.

Anybody who has an interest in participating in track and field this year should contact either Tossey, room 338 in Holloway Hall, or Cathcart, room 237 in Devilbiss Hall.

Added Feature To Sea Gull Stadium Is Coming

Plans are now underway for the construction of a fieldhouse, located at Sea Gull stadium. This fieldhouse will serve as a men and women's bathroom. Also two team rooms will be incorporated in this new fieldhouse.

The bathroom will only be open to the public during a scheduled SSC athletic event at Sea Gull stadium. Director of Administrative Ser-

vices, Mr. Richard Yobst, has confirmed that plans are underway for a new fieldhouse. Construction will begin within the next couple of months. Construction should be completed by Fall, 1985.

According to Yobst, the estimated price of this new fieldhouse is in the area of \$60,000 - \$70,000. The money to finance this project will come from student athletic

fees and general operating fees. Yobst also mentions some of the money will come from private donations.

The two team rooms will be basically two empty rooms. Each Sea Gull team, which is using the stadium, and the visiting team will use these two rooms during pregame and half-time. No plumbing will be needed for these two rooms. This fieldhouse was originally in-

cluded in the blueprints for the construction of Sea Gull stadium. However, the state's funds were not enough to include both a stadium and a fieldhouse.

Yobst does add, since construction will probably begin this spring, there is a chance the lacrosse team may have to play their home games at a different site. If that is the case, the lacrosse team will probably play at Chesapeake field.

Men's Lacrosse Preview

By Keith Rhine

Last year the Men's Lacrosse team, coached by Hank Janczyk, reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III playoffs. Losing only two starters due to graduation, the Sea Gulls are hoping for a similar year.

Much of their success last year was due to excellent goaltending by Kevin McFarlen. Mc Farlen, only a sophomore was named player of the year for the Sea Gulls last year.

When asked if he emphasizes defense or offense, coach Janczyk replies, "defense should be established first, then the offense." He feels, before even thinking about putting the ball into the net, you must have an established defense. Defense is a strong point with the Gulls. Besides having McFarlen's talent in the goal, the Gulls have All-American defensive player Richard Abel. Other players that will help the defense are Bill Larkir, Steve Berquist and Scott Cochran. Coach Janczyk is displaying a new look to his defensive scheme. Instead of playing three defensive players with long sticks, he is also having his three midfielders using the long sticks.

On the offensive side of the game, the Gulls aren't as set as they are on defense. Two players who will be leading attackers are Jim Huelscamp and Steve Hurley. According to Janczyk, most of the offensive positions (attackers) are still up in the air.

Janczyk is entering his second year as head coach here at Salisbury. When asked about his coaching philosophy, Janczyk states, integrity, hard work, and consistency are three main ingredients in his coaching philosophy. He also adds that a coach must show respect towards his players.

The Gulls have scrimmaged Navy, Salisbury Lacrosse Club, and Loyola. They did quite well against Navy and the Salisbury Club, but had a tough time against Loyola.

The men open their season March 14th against Division I Lehigh. Their first four games, March 14th against Lehigh, March 16th against Hampden Sydney, March 18th against Denison, and on March 22nd they play Ohio Wesleyan, are all at home. All of these four games have a 3:00 p.m. starting time. They travel to Ithaca, N.Y. on March 25th for their first away game.

Rhine's Line

By Keith Rhine

Last issue I promised the readers of the Flyer that Dave Taylor and Locker Room would return this issue. Well, promises are made to be broken. Dave is doing field work at the state legislative offices and is difficult to catch up with. Hopefully, Dave and Locker Room will reappear before the semester ends.

Last issue I mentioned that the Men's Basketball team had a chance of making the playoffs if they placed first in the Capitol Conference Tournament. Even though they won the tournament the committee didn't select SSC.

One of the reasons behind the committee's refusal to select Salisbury was their unsuccessful record against non-conference teams, which was 9-9. Many of those nine games were lost by only a few points. Also, many of those losses came down in the final minutes of play, so the men hoopsters were very close to a playoff year. Scott Smith, Ed Jones and Lewis Adams were selected to the All-Capitol Conference team.

In every athletic season there is always one player who courageously stands out. One SSC

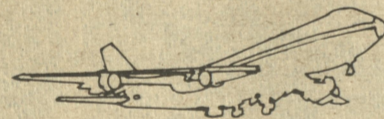
athlete that stands out in my mind is women's basketball player Sara Marval. Sara came back from two knee operations to put together a solid year with the She-Gulls. Sara's case proves hard work and perseverance does pay-off.

SSC wrestlers Mike McNerny and John Parry gained All-American honors at the Division III nationals held on Feb. 24-25. Mike placed third in the 158 pound class to pick up his third All-American honor. John Parry came in seventh in the 142 pound class to pick up honors.

While winter sports is closing down, spring sports is opening up. Men's Baseball opens the season March 10 when they host Catholic. Four days later, Men's Lacrosse hosts Lehigh. Men's Tennis plays their first match of the year March 23 against George Mason. Men's Track begins their season March 30 when they participate in the Battleground Relays. Women's Lacrosse opens the season up March 17 when they play in the William and Mary Tournament. Women's Softball plays their first game March 20 against Elizabethtown. Girl's Track start the season March 31 when they run in the Delaware State Relays.

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Intramural Update

By Candy Edwards

Well SSC, the Intramural Recreation Department is once again adding fun, fascination, and "fancy footwork" to our Spring schedules. With warmer weather down the road and students' "spring fever" bound to take off, there should be plenty of activity in the forecast.

In 5-on-5 basketball, both the men's and women's teams are showing competition at its best. With seventeen teams in the men's skilled division, eight teams for men's highly skilled, and three teams for the women's division, there's enough of that competition to go around.

In the men's skilled division we see teams like Team Hoop giving Casual Factors a little taste of scoring fever. Penthouse Players, coached by Mitch Johnson, moved down the court with Jim Sanders as top scorer for the enemy when they "put the moves" on Team no. 25 and Jim Dey as top scorer. Men's highly skilled showed the No Names, with Jay Jefferson scoring 19 and Tim Randolph scoring 12 points against the One-O-Foe's Sherman Wood as high scorer of 11 points. Look for Rob's Running Rebels, 6 Footer's and all the rest to show some lively playoff action. In the Women's division, Snack Attack, Capers, and the F*U*B*A*R*S are competing highly for their championship.

The Intramural Department hosted the 8-Ball Doubles Tournament on February 21. Silence was golden as teammates eyed their cues for victory. In first place were Larry Signora and Jim Lawrence for best two out of three competition. Moving down the winner's circle were: Dave Sharkey and George Williams; Robert Ott and Bart Talbert; Beth Oleksyk; John Orndoff and Tom Padgett; and Robert Koteer and Kevin Ralph. Congratulations!

The Racquetball Doubles Tournament is just on its way. We'll look forward to seeing the 1984 champions in this fast paced event.

Intramurals would like to remind everyone that the Spring Semester is filled with the opportunity to show your skills in various activities. Watch for notices about our bowling, volleyball, softball, wrestling and tennis tournaments. All SSC students and faculty are welcomed to participate in the fun.

Another reminder: students are asked to remember to bring SSC identification cards to the Tawes Gym. For the purposes of determining the amount of Tawes usage, you will be asked to show I.D. at the door.

Classified Ads

Summer Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Caricaturists needed for sidewalk sketching (charcoal and pastel). Portrait Painters needed for sidewalk sketching. Craftsmen, hobbyists needed-fashion and jewelry design, toys, doll, silkscreen, etc. Call 822-9091 anytime.

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Wanted: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

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Research Project

RESEARCH PROJECT. Persons who have anorexia type problems are requested to participate in an educationally based psychological research project to counter the effects of anorexia. All persons will be able to maintain complete confidentiality. Research is short term and conducted privately in an individual counseling type setting. Please address letters or notes of interest to Dr. Ed. Delaney or Mr. K. V. Luehning, c/o Dept. of Psychology, Room 340, SSC, Salisbury, MD 21801, Attn: A and B. Include at least first name and telephone number for contact and initial interview by phone.

Classified Information

Flyer classifieds are \$6 per issue. Send to The Flyer, Tawes 102, SSC, Salisbury, MD. 21801

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Program Board Programs

By Michelle Martin

Have you ever wondered who sponsors the activities that the College has, such as the Friday and Sunday movies? Well, if you have wondered, the organization is known as the Salisbury State Program Board. The Program Board consists of different departments.

The Recreation-Travel Department sponsors trips to Busch Gardens, the Inner Harbor, to ski resorts and other places. The department is currently working on a Frisbee Tournament and will hold a Video Tournament March 20 in the College Center. The department programmer is Lynise DeVance.

There is also a film department headed by Philip Blackaby. The film program has been quite successful. It has shown movies such as *Trading Places* and *Bladerunner*, and has scheduled *Risky Business*, *Vice Squad*, *Flashdance* and *Let's Spend the Night Together* in the future. The Thursday night videos are also under this department. Videos shown so far include *Psycho* and *Quest for Fire*. The movie attendance has been really outstanding, getting as many as 300 people for *Trading Places*. This weekend's film, *Risky Business*, will show at 6:45 p.m. Friday and 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday in Devilbiss Hall.

The Concert Department is headed by Joe Mann. There have been two very successful concerts. The Seduction Band was entertaining

and their music was fastpaced and easy to dance to. The crowd at the Gull's Nest to see them was excellent. Chip Franklin was entertaining, too. His comedy act was superior and he added an extra touch by playing the piano. The next concert will be Scott Jones, Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Gull's Nest.

The Getaway, formerly known as the Coffee Break Cafe, has also been experiencing success. They have had performers such as Modern Times, which was a success. One of the Getaway themes will be Open Mike Night. Anyone who has talent and is not scared of an audience should come to the Salisbury Room in the Dining Hall March 21 at 8:30 p.m. Tony Broadbent coordinates this department.

Contemporary, headed by Patti Hustis, is the last SSPB department. Hustis currently has performers like Gil Eagles, the hypnotist, and Edward Jackman, the juggler, scheduled. Eagles is scheduled for March 13 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

All SSPB departments are supervised by Staff Coordinator Robbie Johnson, and the publicity is coordinated by Michelle Martin. The Program Board is involved in many different areas. Any suggestions about future activities can be taken to the SSPB office, Room 101, the College Center.

Evaluating Courses

By Mary Ellen Larson

Have you ever wondered what is done with those evaluations you so conscientiously fill out at the end of each semester? Course evaluations, the questionnaires that students are asked to complete for each course at the end of the semester, are made to measure teaching strengths and weaknesses of instructors by students' appraisals.

In place of a universal questionnaire, each department designs its own method of evaluation. After students rate their instructors, the evaluations are returned to the department chairman. Only after final grades have been turned in to the registrar are the results distributed to instructors. Ideally, instructors see these results before the beginning of the next semester, although computer breakdowns have been known to cause delays.

Individual departments have developed their own uses for the student course evaluations. Maurice Bozman, chairman of the education department, said the education department's evaluations are divided into two stages. In addition to the questionnaire, an "anonymous, open-ended" evaluation is encouraged, whereby a student may express other concerns, suggestions or complaints. In the education department, Dr. Bozman said, the questionnaire responses are tabulated and averaged by a computer and then filed within the department.

How valid are the results of these evaluations? Dr. Bozman noted that responses often depend on the course itself and the student's reason for choosing it. He suggested that responses may be related to the nature of the course rather than the instructor's teaching ability. For example, a student may have a more positive attitude toward an elective course than a required course. Similarly, William L. Grogan Jr., assistant professor of biology, said that questionnaire responses, especially those of undergraduates

taking required courses, generally do not reflect an instructor's teaching skill, but rather his or her reputation as good, bad, easy or hard.

To minimize this problem, the business department has created an evaluation process which distinguishes course and professor appraisals. Jerome G. Lake, chairman of the business administration department, said his department has developed a two-part evaluation. First, he said, each student is asked to write his comments about the course. These are collected and given to the department chairman. Dr. Lake said he then summarizes the comments about each course and shows them to the instructor of that course.

The second part of the evaluation process, said Dr. Lake, is a questionnaire composed of true/false statements designed to reflect certain teaching skills (i.e., clarity). They are analyzed by computer to indicate which instructors receive the best evaluation and which the worst. Once a year, he noted, both of these inputs are used for a department chairman/instructor conference in which to discuss faculty performance. By combining these two information sources—comments and questions—for an overall evaluation, said Dr. Lake, we hope to ensure a "fair picture" of the instructor's performance.

Despite the varying opinions of these evaluations of both faculty and students, the surveys provide department chairmen with insight into their faculty members' performance. Whether or not instructors agree with the validity of the results or the importance they have in job-performance evaluation, course evaluation questionnaires will probably be used until new methods of critique are devised. Until then, realize that your comments and responses to seemingly endless questions do count, and are analyzed more than you think.

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Dover, Delaware
(302) 734-5122

SHORTNOTESSHORTNOTESSHORTNOTES

"If I Should Die..." an elaborate multi-image production dealing with the reality of death, will be presented in Maggs Gym, March 8 at 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

The presentation is a creation of Paragon Productions, and is presented by Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l., an interdenominational organization.

A spokesman for Paragon Productions explained that the highly unusual multi-image production portrays a love relationship between a college-age couple whose lives are permanently altered as they are propelled by sudden disaster into a confrontation with death.

The fast-moving show carries a powerful message and dramatic examination of the meaning of life, death, and beyond.

The spokesman further explained that unlike traditional movie entertainment, the story line in "If I Should Die..." is communicated

through the lyrics of contemporary music from Blood Sweat & Tears, Jim Croce, Black Sabbath, and others.

These lyrics are precisely synchronized to more than 1,100 visuals projected onto three large screens from nine computerized projectors.

This 45-minute multi-image production is open to the public at no admission, and is locally sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Again, I must make a call for events, programs or activities you or your organization may be planning so that they might be publicized in the Flyer. All you have to do is contact one person, me, to reach thousands. It's really a pretty good deal.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being a peer counselor for the August 17-31, 1984 "Freshman Orientation in the Wilderness—Algonquin Provincial park" on Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. The deadline for sign-up is March 19.

I fully intended to include an article on the ghost of Holloway Hall in this issue. However, there has been a general "weaseling out" of a number of my former sources. I have deemed it necessary to continue research for another couple of weeks and I could use your help. If you have any tales or personal experience concerning the ghost, or any information you think might be even remotely related, please contact me, Kris Nystrom, in the Flyer office. I am certainly willing to keep it confidential.

The Student Senate is now accepting nominations for Outstanding Senior Awards and Outstanding Faculty Member Awards.

Please return the nomination forms to: Student Senate Office
Tawes Hall Room 110

OUTSTANDING SENIOR NOMINATION

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Cumulative GPA _____
must be 2.8 or higher

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER NOMINATION

Name _____

Department _____

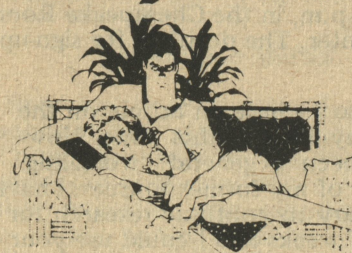
Why do you think this faculty member is outstanding? _____

Please include the address so we can get in touch with the nominee!

Remember the senior must be a graduating senior!

All nominations must be submitted by March 20. Submit your nomination TODAY!

The College Reader



Kris A. Nystrom

The literature a society reads is an indication of the attitudes and sympathies that society holds. This is because writers, good writers, are voices of society. That's a terribly overgeneralized statement, but for the purpose of this article, let me just say that it seems to hold true for a lot of writers. Jack London, for example, was quite popular near the turn of the century. The American West was closed, and society was starving for new adventure. He fed them. There are also many good writers ahead of their time. That means that what they wrote about was not synonymous with the society's

attitudes and sympathies until some time after they wrote it. Henry David Thoreau had an extensive library of his own books because nobody wanted them. Today he is considered one of America's finest writers and philosophers, and if there were a Kasey Kason's "American Top Forty" of literature, Walden would be there.

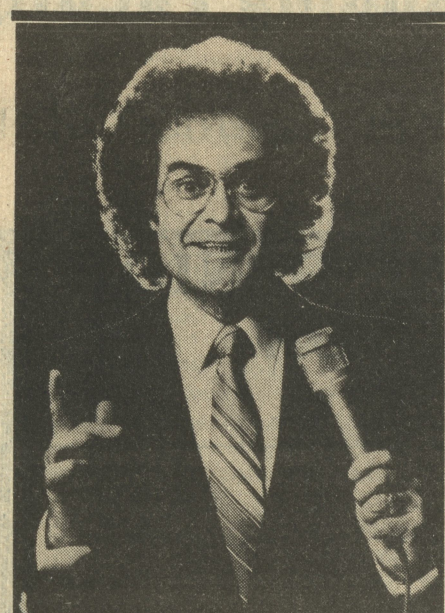
This issue's book is an example of how society was not terribly interested in the subject matter when the book was written, but now, 20 years later, has found it so fascinating that a movie has been made from it which is the talk of the campus. *Never Cry Wolf*, by Marley Fowat, was first published in 1963. It has well withstood the dusty shelves and is now displaying endurance in the hands of readers.

Never Cry Wolf is about a Wildlife Service naturalist sent to the Arctic to study the ruthless slaughter of Caribou by marauding packs of satanic wolves. This study, although hindered by "Homo-oureauratis--that aberrant product of our times who, cocooned in convention, witlessly wedded to the picaresque, obsessed with obscurantism and foundering in footling facts, nevertheless considers himself the only legitimate possessor of revealed truth and, consequent-

ly, the self-appointed arbiter of human affairs," reveals something quite different. The wolves are a non-violent, caring and respectable beast--seemingly more so than man--and it is man himself reducing the caribou herds as the helpless wolf watches in fear.

Indeed, wolves are unaggressive animals. There has never been a documented case, to my knowledge, of a wolf attacking a human. It was for this reason, in fact, that New York City Mayor Ed Koch proposed a double fence around the city's unused subway cars with wolves roaming between. Their appearance would certainly frighten unsuspecting intruders, but there would be no chance of attack.

Mowat has the ability, in one sentence, to bring tears of laughter and lament to the reader. The pages slip by in a timeless void until, three hours later, it seems you really have been to the Arctic and up the thermostat. This is a superb book and is perfect for the college student who wants to escape responsibility and realize his own insignificance. Don't let another 20 years go by without this book. It is only \$2.95 from Bantam Books and should be in the college bookstore.



Gil Eagles -- he knows what you are thinking.

E.S.P. Expert

The Salisbury State Program Board will present "The Gil Eagles Show," a demonstration of E.S.P. and hypnosis, Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall. Tickets are available free of charge for students and faculty and are \$3 for the general public at the Information Desk in the College Center or at the door.

Gil Eagles is known as the "entertaining psychic" and the "world's fastest hypnotist." This dynamic showman has already appeared on more than 300 colleges and university campuses throughout the United States and Canada. He has also baffled countless thousands on four other continents. Now through recent TV and concert-platform appearances, he has established himself as America's foremost entertainer and lecturer in the field of E.S.P. and hypnosis.

The only hypnotist and mentalist to be awarded the National Academy of Variety Artists prestigious "Mike Award," Gil Eagles has proved himself to be the best international specialty and novelty attraction. More than one thousand colleges and universities in the National Association for Campus Activities awarded Eagles the "Campus Activities Award" as the most outstanding college lecture program. People at SSC still talk about his last visit to the campus.

Eagles' thrilling One Man Show will skillfully and tastefully guide his audience through the amazing and fascinating possibilities of the mind. Names...Numbers...Innermost thoughts...and Personal questions will be revealed and answered, which are actually held in the minds of the audience--all strangers to him. With miraculous speed and unsurpassed timing Eagles will unleash his hypnotized subjects' inhibitions resulting in a laugh-provoking, side-splitting, hilarious event. Don't miss it!

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Harpsichord and Guitar Concert

Amy Rosser and Nathaniel Gunod on harpsichord and guitar will be featured in the second Peabody Concert series tonight, March 7, at Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program will include duets and solos for guitar and harpsichord from the 17th and 18th centuries and feature works by J. S. Bach, Rudolf Straube, and Sylvius Leopold Weiss.

Amy Rosser, an Eastern Shore native, is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Johns Hopkins University. She has studied harpsichord with Shirley Mathews at the Peabody and was selected to study with the internationally renowned scholar and recording artist Kenneth Gilbert in Paris, France.



Amy Rosser and Nathaniel Gunod pause for a photo.

Ms. Rosser performs frequently as a soloist and chamber musician. Her Flemish harpsichord, modeled after a 17th century Flanders instrument, was built by William Dowd of Boston in 1973.

Nathaniel Gunod is also a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. While there he studied guitar with Ray Chester and pedagogy with the famous author and pedagogue, Aaron Shearer.

Mr. Gunod is on the music faculty at Hood College in Frederick, and is a frequent performer on college concerts and in the Frederick/Baltimore area. Recently, the Frederick Post praised his "technical expertise" and "musical sensitivity." In the past few

months, Mr. Gunod has made a number of appearances as a chamber musician performing with voice, flute, cello, and most notably with Amy Rosser, harpsichordist, in New England and Maryland.

Public tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the door the evening of the performance.



ANNOUNCE YOUR CANDIDACY

For Student Senate Positions

POSITIONS OPEN:

- Senate President
- V.P.-Senate Affairs
- V.P.-Academic Affairs
- V.P.-Student Affairs
- Four Appropriations Board Members

Secretary/Treasurer Appointed by President

CANDIDACIES ACCEPTED UNTIL MARCH 23,
TAWES 110

ELECTIONS APRIL 11-13

contact: Wesley Stafford, Tawes 110 543-6183 Renie Souther, Manokin, room 8

THEME DANCES
Friday, March 9
"MOTOWN"

Friday, March 16
"ST. PATRICK'S DAY"

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday, March 8
"SCOTT JONES"

MOVIE
Thursday, March 15
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME"

Shake and
Fries \$1

EXP. 4/3/84

S·H·O·W·T·I·M·E·!

"Scott Jones" in concert

8:00 p.m. in the Gulls Nest Thursday, March 8, 1984 This Event is free

"Risky Business"

Friday, March 9, 1984 at 6:45 p.m. DSH 149 SSC Students \$1
Sunday, March 11, 1984 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Staff/Fac/Alumni \$2

Videomania "Happy Birthday To Me"

8:00 p.m. in the College Center Pub Thursday, March 15, 1984
This event is free

Video Tournament

7:00 p.m. in the College Center Tuesday, March 20, 1984
The games featured are: Gyruess, Crystal Castles, and Track & Field

The Getaway presents "Open Mic Night"

8:30 p.m. Salisbury Room of the Dining Hall Wednesday, March 21, 1984

"If you have any talent, come on over and show us!"

